

Brilliant Pageantry Features Opening Of Commons

TODAY'S WEATHER

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News Nor The Pictures!

WHEAT CLOSE

FORECAST

Mild

EDMONTON TEMPERATURES — 3 p.m. yesterday: 28.0; today: 22.0; tomorrow: 22.0; maximum: 24.0; minimum: 14.0.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. VOL. LVIII, No. 22

EDMONTON, ALBERTA — THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

THURSDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE — May, 21.00; July, 21.10.

VANCOUVER CLOSE — \$1.05, No. 1, 1938.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Tweedsmuir Has Optimistic News In Throne Speech

Hopes For Both Unemployment Insurance and New Trade Pact With U.S. Expressed in Address Before Parliament Today

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—Of the government that both unemployment insurance and the new trade agreement with United States would be considered at the present session was expressed in the throne speech read today by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir at the opening of parliament.

PARLIAMENT IN SESSION LIKENS CLASS REUNION

Expectancy Shown as Legislature Met Thrown in Gear

By J. F. SANDERSON

Canada Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—Parliament

Bill resembled the class of a

class reunion today as members

and senators greeted one another

as a prelude to the formal opening

by Governor-General Tweedsmuir.

Hidden behind the screen of

polite smiles by the members, how-

ever, was an air of nervous expect-

ancy. The session was to start

soon, the legislative mill thrown

into gear.

Right-gowned women began to

arrive early to take seats on the

floor of the red-walled Senate

Chamber. Military figures dashed

here and there, spurs jingling.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

ALBERTA MAY BUY MACHINES FROM ENGLAND

Government Considers the Purchase Of Road Oil-Using Equipment

Consideration is being given to

the purchase of road oil-using

machinery from Great Britain.

Instead of the case, Hon. W. A.

Fairbairn, minister of public works,

declared on Thursday. While no

decision has been made at this

point, the matter is under

discussion.

The Minister has just returned

from attending the International

Show at Cleveland where the road

oil-using equipment was on

display. He said that if you get

way back to inspect new types of

machinery.

LOWER PRICE

He said that the oil-using machinery

could be purchased for between

\$1,500 to \$1,800 a chapter, in-

stead of the \$2,000 to \$2,500

previously paid for the same

type of machinery.

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Throne Speech Highlights ...

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—Highlights

of the speech from the throne

read by Governor-General Lord

Tweedsmuir at the opening of

parliament today.

Legislation will be introduced

to fulfill the principle of par-

liamentary government of the

most effective means of en-

forcing the will of the people.

It is hoped to submit a new

trade agreement with the United

States to the Senate for its

approval.

The government is alive to the

importance of the relations be-

tween Canada and the United

States in its economic recovery.

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Renounced

Man Who Killed Babe

Sentenced

Regretting that the attorney

general's department had

not seen fit to accept the

recommendation for suspended

sentence, Mr. Justice T. M.

Tweedie, in supreme court

Thursday morning, sentenced

Hector Damery, 23, local

packing plant employee, to

six months in prison, sentence

to date from day of arrest,

November 26 last.

Damery, who had been charged

with murder in connection with

the death of his three-year-old

daughter, Laurette Jeanette,

was found guilty of manslaughter

by a jury Wednesday afternoon.

In passing sentence, Justice

Tweedie said that he had no option

but to sentence the convicted man

to prison.

"I have not changed my opinion

that the convicted man should

not be sent to the penitentiary

because of his youth and the

fact that he was a first-time

offender, but I am of the opinion

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520 BILLS ARE

BLOWING ABOUT

TORONTO SCHOOL

TORONTO, Jan. 27.—A

schoolchild found two 520 bills

blowing about on the way to

school Wednesday and turned

them over to Constable Richard

Post. After further search, the

constable picked up several

more bills of the same kind.

Police have not heard of anyone

losing the money or received re-

quests for it.

B. C. students, and a resolution

urging increase in the university's

provincial government grant from

\$200,000 to \$300,000.

Proposals for a student strike in

protest against increased tuition

and limited registration were

stated Wednesday at the

British Columbia law school

at the University of British

Columbia law school.

Decision to organize the petition

was reached at a meeting of the

British Columbia law school

at the University of British

Columbia law school.

Decision to organize the petition

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the Bulletin Building,
2041-2043 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHAS. E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription price: Daily, 10 cents per
week. Daily by mail in Canada, \$6.00;
6 months, \$30.00; 12 months, \$55.00. Saturday only
by mail in Canada, \$2.50 per month. Daily by mail in
United States, 10 cents per week.

Advertising Representatives:
TORONTO: O'NEILL & Albert E. Fox, 74 King
Street East, Toronto, Ont.
MONTREAL: G. W. Crowley, 231 St.
James Street, West, Montreal, P.Q.

UNITED STATES: Lenz & Thompson, Inc.,
333 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, 28 West
44th Street, New York 35, N.Y. Radio City,
Cincinnati, General Motors Building, Detroit, 155 San-
born Street, San Francisco 40, Broadway,
Los Angeles, Dwight Building, 1040 Balfour
Street, Kansas City, St. Louis, 1000
Walton Building, 1000 Walnut, St. Louis,
Philadelphia, 711 St. Helen's Avenue, Tacoma,
Washington.

LONDON: England: The Clougher Corporation
Limited, 20, Cannon Street.
The Audit Bureau of Circulation audit the
circulation books of the Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

ALBERTA WAS FAVORED
During the eleven months of last year
the farmers in the three prairie provinces had
a total cash income of \$254,000,000, according to
an estimate made by the Bureau of Statistics. Of
this sum Alberta farmers received \$103,000,000,
Manitoba farmers \$71,000,000 and Saskatchewan
farmers \$80,000,000.

Alberta's population is smaller than that of
Saskatchewan, by about 150,000, and larger than
that of Manitoba by 80,000. Per head of population,
substantially more of the total population of
Manitoba is engaged in agriculture. The regula-
tion by the sale of products from Alberta
farms than was circulated by the same process
in either of the other two provinces.

Without taking into account the revenue
from other resources, which are more varied in
this province than in either of the other two,
a considerable surplus is being realized from com-
mon sales outside the province. Albertans have
had more money with which to carry on busi-
ness than the residents of Manitoba or Saska-
atchewan. Conditions here should be more
satisfactory, outside the dry area, and business
more active, than elsewhere in the west.

COLLECTING THE EVIDENCE

Whatever comes of the investigation in the
way of readjustment of Dominion-provincial
relations and responsibilities, one result of the
present being held under consideration is that
the Commission can be foreseen. The Commission is accumulating
an unprecedented amount of information on
Canadian affairs, and the authorities and
representative groups of citizens in all parts of
the country. And an equally varied and valuable
collection of opinions and views on the various
aspects of the problem. The Commission is ac-
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aspects of the problem.

When the investigators are hearing more com-
plaints than can be met by the Commission, and
that may be a misfortune. Whatever it is that
is "Canada," it is a case being diagnosed in
"therapeutic" fashion, and the Commission is
confronted with the task of enumerating and
describing the symptoms.

When they get through the Commissioners
will have the most complete and authoritative
gathering of what Canadians think about
Canada, its handicaps, disadvantages, resources,
opportunities, and future. The Commission will
also have the best chart ever drawn of the racial,
national, political cleavages and divergences of
its widely scattered people.

MR. HITLER'S IDEA

One somewhat gathers from his speeches that
Mr. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian Minister
to Washington, does not like the Liberal
Government, the Liberal Government at Ottawa,
nor even the word Liberal. And derives a considerable
amount of satisfaction from saying so.

He was particularly conspicuous on the point
in his address on Tuesday to a Conservative
gathering in Toronto. Liberalism, he assured
the festive audience, was the cause of all the
troubles of Canada. He said that the Liberal
Government had been the cause of all the
troubles of Canada. He said that the Liberal
Government had been the cause of all the
troubles of Canada.

Mr. Herridge wants the Conservative party to
go in for economic nationalism. He wants to
be guided by himself, drastically different from
that of Mr. Bennett, and obviously even more
to produce chaos if it were ever attempted.
He cannot trust to economic nationalism, or
nationalism on the basis of unrestricted produc-
tion of wealth but rigidly restricted production
of money. The result of such a policy would
be that wealth and money would be hoarded
and money would be hoarded and money would
be hoarded.

Mr. Herridge wants the whole way. Inter-
national trade is to him only of minor con-
sequence. His idea is to build up a totalitarian
state in Canada, based on an obligation by re-
sulting to regulate Mr. Bennett's doctrine of "tightened
belts," quite properly but somewhat un-
graciously. He would have unrestricted produc-
tion of goods, and no restriction on the sale of
purchasing power is needed for that purpose.
Since no government can create purchasing
power, but only money, what then is a totali-
tarianism?

The Government should go into competition with
the producers of wealth, in an attempt to as-
sert the volume of money as fast as the producer
could increase the output of goods. What would
happen to the value of money, that is its pur-
chasing power, Mr. Herridge neglected to say.
What happens to the German marks and Russian
roubles explains that point.

Mr. Bennett should have increased the volume
of money five years ago but wouldn't do it
as a temporary measure. The volume of money
is higher than the depressed world level. World
prices having regained normal level, to increase the volume of money
now would only create an artificially inflated
price schedule, cut wages, raise the cost of living,
and set the stage for further dislocation when the
inevitable adjustment occurred. It is one thing
to ask the question. It is quite another thing to
engineer inflation.

The only way to make economic nationalism
work is to restrict production. And the only way
to restrict production is to set up a dictatorship.

The cinders-sand controversy has been ended,
or at least quashed by the decision of the city
council to try sand as a non-kind treatment for
side-walks and street crossings. The test is to
run for a month, and on the outcome will depend
which substance is to be used in future. That
sand will be found ideal for the purpose may be
the inevitable adjustment occurred. It is one thing
to ask the question. It is quite another thing to
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New regulations adopted at Washington for-
bidding the sale of motor cars at auction below
a price one eighth of a cent higher than the
last recorded sale. The object is to prevent
"selling" when the market is down, and to
seem to do so. Why this practice was
ever permitted anywhere since this traffic ac-
tions were brought under public regulation is a
mystery. The law is intended to prevent a
small group of speculators from inducing
owners to sell their cars at a loss. But the
law is being rigidly enforced. The law is being
rigidly enforced. The law is being rigidly enforced.

The death of Dr. Hall, member of the House
of Commons for Edmonton East, will be deeply
regretted by the very large number of residents
of the city and district who have acquainted
himself with him during his two terms of residence
here. He first came to Edmonton some thirty
years ago, but removed to the coast and later
to Australia. He returned here some years since.
His going means that one of the Edmonton seats
will be vacant during the session of parliament
which opens today, or a good part of it. To his
credit as a member of the House of Commons
Creditors in the House it means the loss
of a valued colleague, and to his party the loss
of a very active and outstanding advocate of its
cause.

Fifty Years Ago

The election of Duncan McArthur to the
Manitoba legislature shows that a large change
has lately come over public opinion in Manitoba.
Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in his Toronto
speech said that the Manitoba legislature was
the best in the world. He said that the Manitoba
legislature was the best in the world. He said
that the Manitoba legislature was the best in the
world.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Hon. C. W. Ross yesterday introduced in the
legislature a bill to amend the Imperial Debtors
Act of 1869, under which a debtor can be put in
prison for not meeting his obligations.

Twenty Years Ago
Calgary: The proposal to make this city the
provincial capital of Alberta, which was the
subject of a meeting with local opposition from
the northern part of the province.

The Alberta government has protested to the
Dominion authorities against the order-in-
council prohibiting the issue and sale of provincial
securities. Yesterday, this morning, 300
people, all of them women, stormed the
coal distributing office.

Ten Years Ago
Ottawa—Lord Willington, governor general,
opened parliament.

Winning—"Canada is on the high road to a
great future. It is a country of great resources,
and it is a country of great opportunities. It is
a country of great resources, and it is a country
of great opportunities. It is a country of great
resources, and it is a country of great opportu-
nities."

Today's Text
"The Lord stands up to plead, and standeth
to judge the people."—Isaiah 1:3.

It is reported from British Columbia that the
province is going to put all its automobile driv-
ing license holders through a test and that they
will have to pass it for the privilege of being
examined. There are 150,000 of them. Sounds
like business and revenue.—Saskatoon Star-
Phoenix.

A Montreal riding, St. Henri, has put the rest
of Canada under an obligation by rebuking ex-
Mayor Hudeb's appeal to race prejudice and
division through "misrepresentations of the
King's law." The riding has endorsed the
federal Liberal administration. Town and city
have united in support of the premier's
highly intelligent internationalism.—Toronto Star.

Current Comment

ONE IN EVERY EIGHT
About 12 per cent of the population of British
Columbia is under the care of welfare agen-
cies, and the cost of maintaining services is rela-
tively high. Dr. H. M. Cassidy, provincial director
of social welfare, said recently in an address.
These services comprise relief and care in all its
branches. Ordinary relief alone last year cost
the province \$84,643,378. The figure given by Dr.
Cassidy indicates that one person in every eight
is a charge upon the people of the province. The
average taxpayer already carries dependents, so that
the proportionate addition to his load is extremely
high. Considered from the other side, one can only
wonder what the people of B.C. are coming to.—Couchichewin Leader.

SAFER MOTOR CARS

The new cars of 1938, those shiny new beauties,
those things of splendor and beauty, those last
words in comfort, reliability, feasibility, speed,
those masterpieces of "apt and polish" and pre-
cision tools that measure to the one-tenth-thous-
and of an inch—it seems that nevertheless they are
not what they appear to be, but very far away
in the essentials of safety.

The Society of Automobile Engineers has been
hearing something about the safety of the new
annual meeting. The New York commissioner of
motor vehicles has been telling them. He says
that the new cars are too fast and offer too
little liability to the driver.

The speed of the modern car has been in-
creased many times and the useful value of the
driver has been reduced by 50 per cent. A pamphlet
of the United States department of commerce
takes a similar view of the new car.

The automotive car is a thing of the future,
perpetually to the theory that its vast army of
salesmen can sell high-speed cars (with em-
phasis on speed) and then a small group of
smaller group of safety workers can induce
owners to drive more slowly and carefully.

There is no doubt that the new cars are a
true bill—but probably it does not lie at the
door of the motor car makers and dealers.
Effective action will be taken, and it is a
thing that will sell and what will sell is the
thing that the owner prefers. He has preferred
these new cars, and he will prefer them.

Owners, drivers and users of motor cars, are
certainly a majority of the population, are cer-
tainly a representative cross-section of the citi-
zenship. The remainder of the population
shall call the citizenship of the motorist to re-
dress the balance against the weaknesses of him-
self as a motorist.

If there can only be safe-designed cars by
law and regulation—cars not so fast, cars with
greater visibility, cars with more safety which
will light the motorist instead of blinding the
motorist—then by law and regulation it may
be to be done. The cost in human casualty
of the motorist is rising too high.—Vancouver
Province.

SLEUTHING FOR FIRST HUMAN

Who was the first man? This is one of the
major questions of contemporary science, not
content with the traditional interpretation of the
Bible and the story of Adam and Eve.

In layers of earth in various parts of the
world are found a few fragmentary bones of
man-like creatures, and these bones are found
before the dawn of history. This record of
human evolution constitutes one of the great
puzzles of scientific investigation.

In China, not far from Peking, near the
great Japanese-Chinese military and commercial
struggle, over a score of ancient fossil bones
have been found. These bones are of the
kind known as Sinanthropus. Sinanthropus
is the name given to the bones of a creature
which is believed to be a link between the
modern man and the ape.—Victoria Times.

Canada's DEFENSES
The statement made in Edmonton by Dr. W.
H. Alexander, dean of arts of the University of
Edmonton, that Canada should consult Wash-
ington rather than London in matters of defense
policy, is a little too sweeping to be acceptable
to Canadians.

Canada's defense policy must not be settled
by fiddling with someone in London, but by
frank conferences in Washington," says the
dean.

Unless he has some inside information that
has not come to the general ear, he is entirely
out of court.

Canada is not "fiddling" with anyone in
London regarding its defensive policy. It can
be taken for granted, from what has been
said, that the policy of the government is to
maintain a strong defense policy, and that it
will be maintained.

It is reported from British Columbia that the
province is going to put all its automobile driv-
ing license holders through a test and that they
will have to pass it for the privilege of being
examined. There are 150,000 of them. Sounds
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federal Liberal administration. Town and city
have united in support of the premier's
highly intelligent internationalism.—Toronto Star.

Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOY
During cold weather a delicious hot luncheon
may be easily provided through the use of a
starchy soup which forms the main part of the
meal. Here are a few starchy soup suggestions:

CORN-MOCK OYSTER SOUP
Parboil, peel and can some saffron roots. Add
an equal amount of canned corn and some finely
chopped celery. Place in a pan with equal parts
of milk and water. Add 2 tablespoons of butter.
Simmer slowly until celery is tender.

LIMA BEAN SOUP
Rub 2 cups of cooked lima beans through a
colander. Add 3 cups of hot water, 1 cup of
evaporated milk, 1-teaspoonful of salt and
1-teaspoonful of celery salt. Mix in 1 table-
spoon of finely chopped parsley. Boil for about
5 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve with a
lump of butter in each dish.

GREEN PEA AND CELERY SOUP
Cook the celery until tender and combine
with a can of green pea soup or cooked green
peas which have been pressed through a colander.

SPLIT PEA AND TURNIP SOUP
Soak split peas overnight and in the morning
boil over a slow fire until tender. Add the
finely chopped turnips and roots of the turnips.
Boil until the latter are tender, season with salt
and serve with a lump of butter in each bowl,
with Mellin's Food.

RICE VEGETABLE SOUP
Chop carrots, turnips, parsley, celery, and
diced cabbage. Add rice which has been
soaked for 24 hours, then season with salt
and butter, or cream.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP
To 1 can of corn, add milk or cream until
desired consistency is obtained. Heat over boil-
ing water, season with butter and a small
amount of salt and serve. You will find that
adding a few grains of popped corn to each bowl
will improve the soup.

POTATO SOUP
Peel and dice enough potatoes to equal three
cups of milk. Season with butter and a small
amount of salt and serve. You will find that
adding a few grains of popped corn to each bowl
will improve the soup.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION: Kendall D. wants to know:
"What is the cause of the following condition:
When I get out of bed this morning the whole
body is stiff, and it takes some time to get
walk at first, but the stiffness gradually wears
off."

ANSWER: If soreness and stiffness have
not appeared before then there is a likelihood
that the symptoms were the result of sleeping
in a cramped position, however, they may have
been caused by a cold or a flu. It is possible
that the stiffness is a result of a cold or a flu.
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION: Kendall D. wants to know:
"What is the cause of the following condition:
When I get out of bed this morning the whole
body is stiff, and it takes some time to get
walk at first, but the stiffness gradually wears
off."

ANSWER: If soreness and stiffness have
not appeared before then there is a likelihood
that the symptoms were the result of sleeping
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Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark



"Please, Jerry, the guests are beginning to suspect that there's
nothing wrong with the furniture. You're just staying down
here to crowd them."

Old Country Mail Bag

CREDIT CONTROL
Editor Bulletin: At the recent U.
A. convention, Edmonton
President Robert Gardiner of that
organization said that the Social
party is unimpaired and that pro-
vincial control of credit had al-
ready been granted and that all
of the Alberta government
being hampered by our dominion
government is a matter of "wreck."

Then he goes on to state that
credit is based on the ability to
produce and deliver goods and ser-
vices, as when and where required.
What meaning would Mr. Gard-
ner have us take from the word
"wreck"? It is worth not for the
cause of "civil service values!"
If it is his idea then I can agree
with him, but I am afraid he did
not want to give that impression.

Mr. Gardiner claims the dominion
government is not holding Al-
berta back, but is holding it back.
He says that the dominion govern-
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Edmonton Local Council Saw Action In Many Fields Of Women's Endeavor In 1937

WHITING of yet another page into the books of the Edmonton branch of the Local Council of Women was witnessed by a goodly gathering of members and affiliates of the Council on Thursday morning when, in the Y.W.C.A. building club room at the close of a year full of important events, the progress and achievement was reviewed in a most interesting manner. Mrs. Thomas Taylor, president for another term, presided and presided over the presentation of the year's work.

Re-Elected

In her report which centered the interest of all during its reading, Mrs. Taylor, in her report, reviewed with all of its many affiliated societies in a chain of lines that as each link added its weight and strength and force to the chain, it makes for added strength and influence of the whole. "It is of utmost importance that we cling together for the principles of our organization, namely the practicing of the Golden Rule to all the varied phases of life in home, in community and in the state."

"Legislation," she went on, "can be made only by the action which public opinion will allow. It is our duty as well as public opinion is moulded so that it will be an influence for the good for all the people of our country. If we know where we are going in our group work and the direction to take, we cannot miss our goal; she pointed out the importance of the year's work.

CONVENTIONS REPORTS

Morning sessions saw the reading of the various reports of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.W.O. for the year. Mrs. Anna Baker, recording secretary, reported the work of the Y.W.C.A. for the year. Mrs. Taylor, president, reported the work of the Y.W.O. for the year. Mrs. Taylor, president, reported the work of the Y.W.O. for the year.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, yielding to a unanimous request that she continue in the office because of her greater experience, was re-elected president for the year 1937-38. Mrs. Taylor, president, reported the work of the Y.W.O. for the year.

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the social round

WHAT you loses on the roundabouts you makes up on the savings. Benton merchants have suffered quite a decrease in sales since the Dominion government has been supplying cheese, fish and butter to the farmers of this district.

THE WRESTLER

The first wrestling bout of the season was held in the city on Jan. 27. The winner was

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—H. K.

Planning to be briefly in Ottawa on the way, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher of Toronto are

Mrs. M. J. Mulvey has as her guest at present her sister, Mrs. David Dalgleish of Calgary.

Entertaining for the first time since its recent organization, members of the C.N.R. Hotel

Memories and anecdotes of high-school days made the lovely little evening party at Mrs. Forester

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Musicians Don't Have To Go Abroad To Succeed Contents Celebrated Young Pianist

"A PROPHET is not without honor save in his own country." Well, perhaps so, but lovely Miss Muriel

Decorator

Miss Kerr will appear in recital at the Empire theatre on Friday evening under the auspices of the Women's Musical Club.

Slender (she only weighs 113 pounds) just four inches over five feet tall, blond, and with lovely blue-green eyes whose color was enhanced by the bonneting

MISS GERALDINE HAYWARD, under whose skilled hands snow-white decorations will transform

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Many Attend Convention Of W.A.

Large attendance featured the quarterly meeting of the District Board of the W.A. held recently when four out-of-town branches from

January Clearance 25 Odd Dresses In The Street Floor Shop

To clear \$8.88

FOR STUFFY HEAD

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

ASSOCIATED STORES

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BITTER

STRAWBERRY

FREE \$10.00 EVERY 24 HOURS FOR SIX WEEKS

FOOD

SHRIMP'S PURE

TEA RISK

SHRIMP'S PURE

TEA RISK

SHRIMP'S PURE

TEA RISK

SHRIMP'S PURE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY TWO 3 DAYS

Clearance Sale

In Our Greatest January

Value-wise women will hurry for these grand values.

Regular Values

\$2.95 to \$9.95

Canadian Folk Brilliant Scene Realize Value Presented At Of Good Health House Opening

"People in both the urban and rural districts of Canada are generally

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—Flashing sequins and

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Miss Freeman Is Head Of Grad Nurses

MISS MAE DEANE FREEMAN of the V.O.N. was voted to head the activities of the Edmonton Graduate

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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. — Telephone 27141

OUR GREAT FEBRUARY

HOME FURNISHING

sale

STARTS FRIDAY

JANUARY 28th and ... Continues Until FEBRUARY 28th

- See the Home Furnishing Circular the Postman brought to your Home Today
- Read the Circular for SALE SPECIALS

Charge Account Customers

All charge purchases made Friday, January 28th, will be entered on your February Accounts, payable by March 10th.

- Convenient Terms Arranged
- Trade-Ins Accepted

PERSONAL

10c SPECIALS

PINK SALMON— 2 1/2 lb. tin	10c
CRAPPEE JUICE—Porked in Tin	10c
2 1/2 lb. tin	10c
PEARS—Good Hudson Pleasant Road, Tin	10c
SOUP—Ox-Head, 2 1/2 lb. tin	10c
PINEAPPLE, Beach Canned	10c
MUTTON OR SHEEPD WHEAT— 2 1/2 lb. tin	10c
RICE— 2 1/2 lb. tin	10c

HBC GROCETERIA

SHOPPING

BUTTER—HBC Seal or Quality, 2 1/2 lb. brick	97c
FLOUR— Bulk	10 1/2 37c
TEA—HBC Blend	45c
COFFEE—A and G	6 1/2 23c
White Paprika	5c
CLEANER—Big Five	5c
TOMATO JUICE—Campbell's 10 lb. tin	3 1/2 17c
2 1/2 lb. tin	45c

SAGO OR TAPIOC	2 1/2 13c
WALNUT PRICES—Light crown, 1 lb.	25c
SAIR BATES—	2 1/2 15c
PRENERS—	2 1/2 17c
SEAM	2 1/2 24c
LARD—Galena's	2 1/2 25c
MATCHES—	3 boxes 25c
ALFINK MILK— 2 1/2 lb. tin	25c
JOHN'S ENGLISH CORN STARCH—	1 1/2 11c

9:30 SPECIALS	
PRAS—Old English ripe mar- tinets—	3 tin 25c
20 eggs—	10c
TOMATOES—Choice, 2 1/2 lb. tin	35c
CORN—Green Valley brand 10 lb. tin	4 tin 35c
REIDELL'S HONEY—	23c
2 1/2 lb. per tin	The Bay's
—Pure Foods, Grand Price	

East Zones Pay Most In Income

HEAD OFFICES BIG CONCERNS IN TWO CITIES

National Revenue Collection is Outlined For Royal Commission

By CARL REINKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—Montreal and Toronto districts contribute most income tax to the Dominion because they "really" collect money from all parts of Canada through national corporations having their head offices in those cities, the Royal Commission was told Wednesday by C. Fraser Elliott, Dominion income tax commissioner.

While Ontario and Quebec drew their incomes from all over Canada, that did not mean the other provinces were as badly off as might be indicated from income tax figures, he said. No one could tell how much of the income of eastern corporations came from western provinces, nor could anyone tell how much of the profits of those corporations went back to western shareholders.

NO EXTRA COST

Mr. Elliott outlined the work of his branch, noting that in the past year under a new plan of assessment the Dominion collected \$500,000 in extra income tax, although the province did not pay \$100,000 for the service.

Earlier in the day, several deputy ministers and department heads described to the commission the work of their departments, particularly as it overlapped or paralleled the work of corresponding provincial departments.

G. D. Finlayson, superintendent of insurance, recommended one administrative control over insurance for maximum economy and efficiency, although in the alternative savings could be effected by uniformity and simplification among the provinces and Dominion.

NO OVERLAPPING

Dr. William A. Pound, deputy minister of fisheries, felt the division of jurisdiction in the fisheries departments was not completely satisfactory but was working toward complete agreement and it might be too late to change.

Mr. Elliott told the commission that income tax revenue this year would be approximately \$116,000,000 or 50 per cent above the total for 1931-32.

In the former year, cost of collection was 35 cents a dollar while this year it will be 13 cents a dollar, he said. In the interim, the branch's number of employees increased from 1,100 to 1,666, a 50 per cent increase in cost of collection was attributed to internal economies due to experience and the fact money was collected by about the same number of employees.

WORKS THOROUGHLY

Income tax administrative machinery functioned so efficiently that of the \$120,000,000 collected since the tax on individuals and corporations income was introduced outstanding debts were less than one-half of one per cent.

Assemble income tax returns were filed by 174,800 individuals and corporations last year, Mr. Elliott said. These consisted of 100,301 individuals, 50,000 farmers and 24,500 corporations. Returns not including income tax were 1,666,000, 1,551,681 individuals, 4,500 farmers, 9,344 corporations and 1,000 others coming under a special exemption rule.

Last year 89,724 individuals with taxable incomes under \$2,000 above their exemption paid a total of \$9,153,387, which meant 40 per cent of the total paid by individuals. Only 304 individuals paid \$113,650, which meant 15 per cent of the total. The balance of the total was paid by 1,000 individuals with taxable incomes above \$2,000.

BIG ONES TAKE BURDEN

Of the corporations, 6,506 with incomes of less than \$2,000 paid \$547,000, or 57 per cent of the corporations paying the tax paid 2.17 per cent of the total paid by corporations. The 774 corporations with taxable incomes above \$2,000 a year paid \$85,169,000, or 7.65 per cent of the corporations paid 81.83 per cent of corporation income taxes.

Mr. Elliott observed that Ontario and Quebec incomes were greater than any other province, but that per capita in those provinces was not as high as in the other provinces. He said that the per capita income in Alberta was \$1,000, in Ontario \$1,100, and in Quebec \$1,200. He suggested that this indicated payments for corporations with head offices in Toronto and Montreal.

U.S. Destroyers

Sub-Chaser In Public Burial

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 27.—A group of Japanese soldiers today entered the home of Charles Conningham, British subject, and forced the servants to drive up the wages they were paid yesterday.

Aged Pensioner

Wandering With His Feet Frozen

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—Found wandering aimlessly about the streets, Old Leiford, old age pensioner, was rushed to General Hospital early Wednesday with both feet badly frozen and suffering from pneumonia. Police said the aged man was found on one foot just as he was about to speak when he was found in hospital and it is expected to recover.

France



JAPAN PLANS CONSCRIPTION OF RESOURCES

Mobilization Bill to be Introduced in Case of Declared "War"

TOYO, Jan. 27.—The government Wednesday announced the terms of a national mobilization bill to be submitted to the Diet (parliament) next month.

The bill, to be invoked in case of "war," will upgrade the military industry mobilization act, government leaders told representatives of Japan's political parties. It will not be applied to the present China "incident" unless the "incident" should become a "declared war."

ENTIRE RESOURCES

The bill is designed to permit mobilization of the empire's entire resources, private and public, to meet the exigencies of war. Among resources subject to such mobilization were listed arms, munitions, raw materials and war supplies in general, clothing, provisions, beverages, foodstuffs, chemicals, medicines, drugs, shipping, aircraft, rolling stock and vehicles.

Building materials, communications services, fuel, electric power and raw materials were also listed. The bill will further authorize the government to restrict or authorize labor disputes, control the press and supervise or restrict distribution of stock dividends.

PLANS FOR BANK

Finance minister Okunobu Kaya announced that the government establishment of a federated reserve bank of China. The institution, it was inferred, would first operate in China—now under Japanese domination—and later throughout the rest of the country.

The new currency to be introduced in a part with the yen, Kaya announced that the yen's present exchange rate of one shilling, two pence in British currency was to be maintained.

JAP SOLDIERS

ROB SERVANTS OF BRITISHER

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27.—A group of Japanese soldiers today entered the home of Charles Conningham, British subject, and forced the servants to drive up the wages they were paid yesterday.

Yankees Purchase

Newark Players

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—New York Yankees Wednesday bought second baseman Joe Gordon and pitcher Joe Judge from their Newark International League "farm" team, expected to start Tuesday's season as the champions' second baseman. The 29-year-old Judge, who played with Briggs, a right-handed, was 14 games and lost four.

MAN TAKES HIS HOUSE ALONG IN TEN-MILE MOVE

DRUMHELLER, Alta., Jan. 27.—When Axel Olsen, Munton district farmer, moves he does it in a big way. He came to Drumheller with his family and brought his six room house along. It was towed more than ten miles by a tractor.

Olsen's family continued to live in it while it was "rolling along," sleeping and having their meals in the "house on wheels."

CLEANER SHOP IS DYNAMITED IN PORTLAND

Labor Reprisal Seen In Blast Which Follows Acid-Throwing

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—The Dral Bros. and dining establishment was demolished last night in a blast felt over a large part of the city. Police attributed it to a labor reprisal dynamiting.

Detective John Bosworth said the explosive, either dynamite or nitroglycerine, apparently was placed in the roof of the two-story, concrete structure. The roof was ripped from the building, walls were shattered and clothing ripped to rags.

The home of the owner, Lloyd Fleetwood, next door, was badly damaged. His six-month-old daughter, in the care of a friend, was asleep in the house, but uninjured. Several other houses were damaged.

Bosworth said the plant had been involved in labor troubles. It was taken on clothing Dec. 2 and an employee, Mrs. Marie Horton, was burned on the legs, he said.

HUGE ICE JAM

SPREADS ITSELF OVER LOWLANDS

LEWISTON, N. Y., Jan. 27.—A huge mass of ice moving out of upper Niagara river gorge today spread over lowlands, threatening summer homes and boat houses.

Floes ripped away fencing around a steamship dock and pounded at a bulkhead. A. A. fishing shack was smashed.

Missing Movie

Man Is Found In Whole Boat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The U.S. States coast guard reported Wednesday the finding alive of Wesley E. Goss, missing Alaskan motion picture exhibitor, on Pavaloff Island, Alaska, on Saturday.

George Bennett

Buried In North

McMURRAY, Jan. 27.—The funeral of the late George Bennett was held in St. John's Anglican church at 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon with Rev. R. A. E. officiating. The church was filled with mourners.

TURNER VALLEY MAN HURT WHEN GAS EXPLODES

CALGARY, Jan. 27.—Clayton Nichols, oil field worker injured in a gas explosion at Little Chicago, south Turner Valley town, early Wednesday was resting comfortably in hospital last night. He suffered severe burns to his hands and face. It will be several days before he is able to leave hospital, attendants said.

Miss Thelma Johnson, his housekeeper, also injured in the blast that demolished his home, was released from hospital during the day. She also suffered burns about the face and hands. Two children escaped injury.

MISSING MOVIE

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FARMER GOT ROUGH TIME HALLOWE'EN

Man on Trial For Fatal Shooting of Youth Tells Of Pranks

REGINA, Jan. 27.—Jacob Daum, charged with the 1937 Halloween murder of a boy whom he said he had once wanted to kill as his own, testified in King's Bench court Wednesday of having been suspended head first down a well and subjected to other "strange pranks" on a previous Halloween at Sault Ste. Marie.

Among other things, Daum testified that he had been on a Halloween party at Sault Ste. Marie.

That his chimney was once plugged with dead cats, dead chickens and manure and as a result his house filled with smoke and gas.

That fence posts were placed against his door on another occasion, and when he opened the door the posts fell on him.

Another time, he said he tripped over a rope and fell face down into a pile of tools, such as rakes and hoes.

He admitted his house was broken on numerous occasions. Summing it all up, he said: "They have made lots of trouble."

Daum said that on two occasions he reported the occurrences to the Southern council and the police detachment at Sault Ste. Marie but was informed that on Halloween, you can't do nothing.

SALT IN GUN

Cross-examined by H. E. Sampson, N.C. crown counsel, Daum testified that "sometimes I put salt in the gun and shot in the air to scare them."

Daum, 36 years old, is being tried on a charge of having murdered Gordon Anderson, 20, the crown alleged he fired a gun from his doorway last Halloween as a group of white boys were gathered outside after having tied his door.

Daum, in completing his testimony, said that he worked for Anderson's father when Gordon Anderson was five years old and that he had then wanted to adopt the boy.

"I felt very sorry about it," he said, through an interpreter. "As sorry as it could be for my own life."

The evidence of Daum, his wife, Mrs. Phillip Daum, the latter of Regina, featured evidence as to J. E. Doerr, K.C., closed his defence and brought the evidence to a close.

Addresses of counsel and the charge of Mr. Justice G. E. Taylor will be given by the jury Thursday.

BOY WHO FORGOT TO SIGN HIS NAME HOLDS UP AWARD

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Somewhere in the Empire a young writer who forgot to sign a name is holding up final judgment in an essay contest on organization of the Empire youth movement. Judges expected to have the announcement of prize winners published before New Year's, but found the anonymous essay among the entries. They published an extract of the essay and will compare it with the essays of any resubmitters with the original manuscript.

They hope to make the announcement of awards early in February. The judges have let it be known Canadian entries rank high and a number of competitors from the United States are included in the group.

SHORTEST WILL IS PROBATED IN WINNIPEG COURT

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—The will of Miss Myra June M. Inkster, believed the shortest will ever filed for probate in Winnipeg, disposed of \$23,139 in these few words: "This is my will. September 24, 1937, I leave all I possess to my sister Myra Inkster, daughter of the late Sir George C. Inkster, of Winnipeg, died Jan. 1, 1938."

Kivanas Member From Edmonton At Headquarters

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—James I. Christiansen, of Edmonton, Alta., a member of the Edmonton Kivanas International Headquarters at Chicago.

Located just outside the busy Loop district, the office area for the large volume of practical service which it gives to its 1,507 clubs and 50,000 members throughout Canada and the United States.

During his visit Mr. Christiansen saw in actual operation the business management and executive supervision of the various departments.

Fred C. W. Parker, International secretary, said: "We are very happy that Mr. Christiansen is here on a visit. We hope he will persuade others who are in Chicago to visit this office, meet the staff and become acquainted with all our operations. A most cordial welcome to International Headquarters is extended every Kivanas."

A French shepherd lost his sheep and found it a long time ago. He was 200 years ago. Returning a fortnight later, he found that his sheep had been stolen. He was a shepherd in the Alps. This variety of sheep is still made in that manner.

Store Opens at 9:00 a.m., Closes at 8:00 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0



Containing Shopping News for Opportunity Day Friday, January 28

If you live in Edmonton and have not received a copy of the EATON FLIER by 7:30 p.m. Thursday, dial 9-1-2-3-1. One will be despatched to you.

Friday is the Last Advance Inspection Day, Preceding EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Furniture and Housefurnishings Commencing Saturday, January 29th

Don't miss the opportunity of viewing Sale features leisurely before the big buying rush starts! You'll enjoy the displays showing striking new beauty in furniture, draperies, rugs, lamps, fabrics! Striking values, too! Follow the crowds. Come to see for yourself the brilliant assortments of housefurnishings, including many designs exclusive with EATON'S. All were bought for a carefully-planned sweeping dollar-saving across Canada EATON home event! Watch for announcement in Friday's papers giving Sale-opening news.

